

THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE,
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Spirit of the Age.

A Family Newspaper—Devoted to Temperance, Morality, Literature, Agriculture and General Intelligence.
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A Chilling Original Novellette.

THE CAVE OF SKULLS: OR, THE MISER AND HIS MAN!

Written for the Spirit of the Age,
By Will: Willowill.

There are things
Which make revenge a virtue by reflection,
And not an impulse of mere anger; though
The lawless, justice wakes, and injured souls
Or do a public right with private wrongs.
Byron.

CHAPTER XI.

Widow—Development of the story of the
Yellow House—a new feature in the Frenchman's character.

In a dingy, narrow street, one of the most
filthy in the city, Allan Wingfield held prop-
erty. It was a very large, barn-like building,
divided into numerous apartments and as much
as four stories high. When it was now it may
have been a very elegant and desirable resi-
dence, but in the day of which we write it was
far from being either desirable or elegant.
There was but very little care taken of it by
the owner, and as it was generally rented, its
beauty or preservation was of course but little
regarded; so if a board became loose or a
pane broken it was suffered to remain so; for
this reason the building wore a very dilapidated
appearance. Owing to its filthy locality
it partook in a great measure of the nature of
surrounding objects; the few remaining panes
of glass were darkened with a coating of dust
and shut out in a great degree the light of the
sun that would otherwise have found its way
to its gloomy chambers. The walls of the
house itself looked as if they had been smeared
here and there with some filthy pigment,
leaving it designedly in huge misshapen blotches.
Those who were conversant with the
history of the place said that in its best
day it was not so ill-looking as at present; it
being neatly covered with a yellow paint, and
from that circumstance it was known in its
immediate district as the "Yellow House."

The pigment was almost entirely removed
when it fell in Allan Wingfield's hands, but it
was still known as "Wingfield's Yellow
House." How Allan came in possession of
the property we are not informed, but our
supposition is that he bought it; that however
is a matter of little consequence to our present
Chapter.

The rooms in this old building Allan rented
to poor families, who were unable to afford
more comfortable accommodations, at exorbi-
tant prices. The Yellow House gave the
wretched beings who existed there a partial
shelter from the storms of nature, but for
comfort, strictly speaking, there was no such
thing in the house. Allan cared not for this;
the rents that he exacted from the miserable
mendicants was all he gave himself any con-
cern about, and this he was punctual and un-
derstandably so. The sick and aged, and
hungry orphans, but this was a minor consid-
eration with Allan. The prayers of Widows
and the cries of ragged orphans often haunted
Allan, pleading with him for time to pay their
rents, but the hard-hearted miser turned a deaf
ear to their entreaties and tears, sternly
binding them to pay up as their contracts fell due
or see their miserable plunder dashed in the
streets. He was stern and unmovable upon
this point. Not unfrequently Allan would see
the pale light from the lamps of widows and
wretched girls struggling through the dingy win-
dows of his tenement, at midnight, which told
him that his wretched tenants were laboring
with heavy hearts and under the pangs of
disease and death at that late hour, in order
to gain a trifle in advance of their crying wants
to pay their accumulating rents. He would look
at the windows to see his pale tenants toil-
ing for him, but the sight and the reflections
did not start a reproving pang in his callous
heart, but, on the contrary, he felt a throbbing
joy in his bosom that his tenants were in-
dustrious and that each day he prepared to
drop into his purse their hard earned dues!

An incident connected with the Yellow
House falls to our duty to relate. The rent
day was passed and the miserable tenants came
one by one and dropped their hard earned rents
into the clutched palm of their heartless land-
lord—they came with the price of their lives
in their hands and laid it on the altar of the
miser! Allan would take the pieces of money
and give them credit and sent them away. One
came not—the widow and her daughter in
Room No. 27 came not to pay as usual. The
miser grow impatient and cursed the afflicted
widow for neglecting rent day. Several passed
and still she came not; Allan rang the ser-
vant's bell with impatient energy and in a few
moments Levere was in his presence awaiting
his commands. Allan's commands to his faith-
ful servant were: "Go bid the widow pay
before nightfall or be cast into the street."
"Who? who in the street?" were Levere's rapid
interrogations.

"Room No. 27 has failed to pay its rent—go
bid the widow and her daughter pay ere night
or be thrown in the street. Dost hear Rudolph?
No. 27—the widow De Vail and Julia."
"Mrs. De Vail and Julia?" exclaimed the
Frenchman, starting up from his profound at-
tention, while his countenance and indeed his
whole frame gave evidence of the most intense
and unusual excitement, so much so as to ex-
cite a deep surprise in Allan, he never before
having seen his servant in the light he now
presented himself. "Mrs. De Vail and Julia!"
shouted Levere at the same moment clasping
his hands over his ears.

"Yes," replied Allan, "but what means this
Levere?"

"Mrs. De Vail! Do Vail and Julia," muttered
the Frenchman. "Nothing, Monsieur, cer-
tainly not a strange, strange coincidence. But I
go—No. 27 did you say?"

"Yes, Rudolph, No. 27; see that you obey
my commands in full—no flattery, Levere!"
The little Frenchman went on his way to the
Yellow House and entered its portals.—
He mounted flights of worn and dusty stairs
and passed door after door in search of No. 27.
He met pale females and poorly clad children
here and there, who looked strangely and sus-
piciously at him, and he heard a stout, burly
looking boy curse "Allan Wingfield's man,"
but he heeded it not and passed on in search
of the designated room. A poor woman told
him it was in the garret, and he sought his
way along up dark and narrow stairs until he
reached the upper floor. It was dark and
gloomy up there and had withal a strange, un-
healthy smell. He saw room doors here and
there with pale, sickly looking numbers upon
them, and at length he found the number he
was seeking. It was very quiet and silent
throughout the garret and the little French-
man felt solemn and melancholy. He placed
his ear to the door he wished to enter and he

heard within a low, stifled, pent-up sob. Again
and again he heard its choking burden. He
felt as if he would gladly have been way, but
he had sold himself to the miser and he must
obey his stern behest. He tapped gently on
the door and a low voice bid him in. He en-
tered the chamber of poverty, and this was the
scene: A few miserable articles of old and
dingy furniture were propped against the wall;
the single window that gave a ray of light to
that garret room was open and broken of its
sash and panes, some weather-beaten things,
an old tattered shawl, among other things,
were pinned and nailed about it, but the wind
screamed through in spite of it; some un-
finished pieces of clothing were thrown on a broken
bench, doubtless the property of some
mercenary down town; some cups, a few plates
and a few pieces of crockery were scattered
about the room, and the Frenchman, looking
down at a filthy, grate, stretched on the
only bed in the room was the widow De Vail,
struggling with disease and death, and kneel-
ing at her side was a young female holding
the chilling hand in hers and sobbing piteously.
Levere stood in the middle of the room and
gazed at what he saw. In a low, panting
voice Mrs. De Vail said:

"Mr. Wingfield's man, I suppose?"
"Yes, madam," said Levere, "and I am sent
on unpleasant business."
"I expected it," said the widow, "but will
you tell Mr. Wingfield that I was dying?"
"Heavens, madam!" exclaimed Levere,
"Yes," continued the widow, "tell him I was
dying, the reason why I came not to pay my
rent, but he shall not go without it; here, Julia,
the man has come for the rent, get it from under
my pillow!"

Julia obeyed her, and from under the death
pillow took the pieces of silver and gave
them to the widow. "Here," said the dying
woman, "take it, give it to the miser and tell
him how and where you got it."
Levere took the money and offered a re-
ceipt, but she refused it saying that she soon
would be in Eternity!

It was a solemn scene and one that took
deep possession of the mind of the little French-
man. The widow was dying and Rudolph
and more cherishing in proportion to the near-
ness of her approach to the unending day of
eternity. She spoke of her thousand heart
struggles with poverty, spoke of Julia and
spoke familiarly of dying. Levere was entranced
at what he saw and heard in the garret
room and it was evident that the dying
woman had said something that had deeply in-
terested him. He begged her to tell him of the
past, but she was too far gone to attempt it,
and she lay panting and struggling in the cold
embrace of death. Julia was weeping and her
last hands he laid back her eyes and looked
scarcely in her every feature, seemed to
be scanning her closely, as if endeavoring to
recall some vague recollection of years long
since past. The dying woman would herd
arms around the neck of the woman, and she
would say, "Julia, my dear, I have lived a
life of sorrow and pain, but I have never
known a moment of happiness. I have been
a Frenchman's wife, and I have been a French-
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